

Gold Coast Crusade Set

Thirty Mississippi Baptist men are being sought for participation in the Gold Coast Laymen's Evangelistic Crusade to be held in the Greater Miami area Nov. 8-12 of this year.

Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary of the Brotherhood Department, said that nine men

had already been enlisted, with 21 others needed.

Several hundred Baptist men, being enlisted from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, will participate in the giant witnessing crusade.

The huge crusade is being sponsored jointly by the Brotherhood Commission and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, along with the Brotherhood Department and the Miami, Palm Lake and Gulfstream Baptist associations in the Florida Baptist Convention with the Brotherhood departments of the various states enlisting the men.

Over 1,000,000 people live in the Greater Miami area, with over one-half of those being

non-evangelicals, according to Dr. John Maguire, executive secretary of the Florida Baptist Convention.

Mr. Howell said that the activities of the laymen will include visitation, personal witnessing, testimonies, messages before the churches, appearances before civic groups and the enlistment of men in soul-winning.

Each man will be responsible for his own expenses to and from the crusade area with the church to which he is assigned to provide his entertainment.

At least two visiting men will be assigned to each participating church or mission to begin services on Wednesday, Nov. 8, and continue (Continued On Page 2)



BAPTIST LEADERS from 30 countries attended the meeting of the central coordinating committee of the Crusade of the Americas held on the campus of Southern Baptist Seminary,

Louisville, Ky., July 24-28. A large part of the approximately 75 who registered as committee members and guests are shown.

Serious Crimes Up 11%

WASHINGTON — The FBI today made available figures from its annual publication Uniform Crime Reports—1966 which, according to Attorney General Ramsey Clark, disclosed there were more than three and one-quarter million serious crimes in the United States in 1966, an increase of 11 percent over 1965.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that in 1966 all crimes used in the Index to measure nationwide crime trends recorded increases with the violent crimes as a group up 11 percent led by murder up 11 percent, forcible rape 10 percent, robbery 14 percent, and aggravated assault 9 percent. Each of the property crimes recorded an increase and as a group rose 11 percent. Burglary was up 10 percent while larceny \$50 and over in value and auto theft each recorded a 13 percent upward trend.

According to the FBI Director, since 1960 the total volume of serious crimes reported in the United States has risen 62 percent with the violent crimes showing a 40 percent rise and the property crimes a 64 percent increase.

The suburban areas contin-

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Bible Conference To Close Summer Gulfshore Season

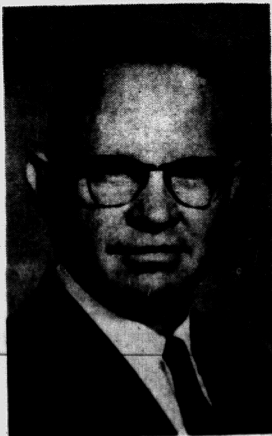
The Gulfshore Bible Conference, to be held next week, will bring the summer Gulfshore Assembly program to a close.

The seventh annual Bible conference will be directed by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary - treasurer.

An outstanding program has been planned, one that will feature Bible messages, Bible conferences, special interest groups, fellowship, relaxation and recreation.

Those who live within the vicinity of the Gulf Coast and who do not have reservations, are urged to attend one or more sessions during the week, Dr. Quarles said.

Three Pastor-Deacon Retreats Scheduled



Dr. Lewis Newman

A series of three Baptist Pastor-Deacon retreats will be held in the state Sept. 4-12, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor.

Out-of-state speakers, to appear at one or more retreats, will be Dr. Lewis Newman, director of Administration Services, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Rev. John Baker, director of missions, Colorado Baptist General Convention, Denver, and

Rev. Bob Wilson, who holds the same position with the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, Detroit.

The schedule for the retreats follows: Paul B. Johnson State Park, Sept. 4-5; Holmes State Park, Sept. 7-8 and Wall Doxey State Park, Sept. 11-12.

Bible teachers for the three meetings will be: Paul B. Johnson Park, Dr. E. R. Pinson, professor of Bible at Mississippi College; Holmes Park, Dr. John F. Carter, professor of Bible at Clarke College, Newton; and Wall Doxey Park, Dr. James L. Travis, professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College.

At each retreat the program will begin at 10 a.m. the opening day and close following the evening message the second day.

Others on program will include pastors and superintendents of missions from over the state.

Dr. Rogers said the retreats would feature inspiration, recreation, fellowship, and Bible study.

He added that deacons, pastors and superintendents of missions were urged to attend the retreat most convenient.

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) debated here whether it would spend its time discussing "the critical issues of our day" or whether it would devote itself to routine business matters of the Alliance.

After lengthy debate, the committee voted to ask its administrative committee to structure next year's Executive Committee meeting in Monrovia, Liberia, to provide time for such discussions, and to ask four study commissions of the BWA to deal with the question this year.

The discussions followed the annual report of BWA General Secretary Josef Nordenhaug, who said some people "would welcome a more vigorous initiative on the part of the Alliance in several areas of world concern, such as Christian unity, world peace, racial justice, and religious liberty."

Nordenhaug called for dealing with the issues with deeper understanding and more effectiveness. He declared in the report:

"Let us continue to say that race prejudice is wrong in the sight of God. But let us find practical ways to uproot it and end the discrimination it breeds."

"Let us continue to say that war is an unChristian way to

(Continued On Page 2)

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BWA Executive Group Will Deal With Issues

GRAHAM SAYS CITY RIOTS NOT RESULT OF POVERTY

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS)—Racial violence in America's cities is not the result of poverty, according to evangelist Billy Graham.

"With an election year coming up next year, unless there are some drastic changes, the American people are going to speak their voice by the ballots they cast. Mr. Graham said in his weekly "Hour of Decision" radio broadcast.

"The majority of the American people want law, order and security in our society. 'There is no doubt that the rioting, looting and crime in America this Summer has reached the point of anarchy,' he said.

But he added that while poverty may be a contributing factor, "we have been told over and over again by some of our leaders in Washington that poverty is the cause of crime. This just is not true."

There was no such rioting, looting or killing of police officers in depression days, when people were much poorer according to the evangelist.

"No amount of money is going to change the present situation," he said. He called for a "commitment to Christ," along with "tough laws against the subversive elements that are openly seeking the overthrow of the American government."

N. A. Baptists Urged To Work Together

NASHVILLE (BP) — The chairman of the North American Baptist Fellowship has called on the Baptist conventions of North America to encourage their members to work together for improved race relations and world peace.

V. Carney Hargroves, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., was addressing a central committee meeting of the North American Baptist Fellowship.

Representatives of ten Baptist bodies on the North American continent were present, eight of which groups hold membership in the fellowship, a committee of the Baptist World Alliance, (BWA).

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the BWA, said that some of four other eligible groups have advised him of the possibility of their joining at their next annual meeting.

The fellowship was organized in March 1966, and was an outgrowth of the North American Baptist Jubilee Advance, a five year program of cooperative mission and evangelistic emphasis.

In his report as chairman of the fellowship, Hargroves emphasized that the fellowship must be more than a paper organization "where leaders can pretend to be nice to each other."

He encouraged various Baptist groups to conduct interracial and inter-convention rallies in their areas, so that the Baptist people working under different denominational structures can know each other better and present a united Baptist witness in their communities.

Hargroves also suggested (Continued on page 2)

Forebears Of Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Chester Swor, Mississippi native and resident of Jackson, is spending some time in Europe in a combination of study and contact with Baptist work there. He has shared the following items with BAPTIST RECORD with the feeling that many Mississippians will be interested:

On Sunday, July 1, I had an experience which both filled with joy and thrilled with its historical connections: I worshipped in the English Reformed Church in Amsterdam, Holland. In the Seventeenth Century many clergymen and church members fled to Holland from England to escape the pressures to conformity which prevailed at that time in England, and in the little country of Holland they found a religious freedom which nourished some of the significant ones who later came to America to establish our cherished freedom of religion tradition. In fact, the first pastor of the church in which I worshipped on July 1 was Rev. John Paget, who had fled from England in search of religious freedom, and in this very church building some of our Pilgrim ancestors worshipped during their years of exile from England as they prepared money, ships, and provisions to come to America.

The Church organization of the English Reformed Church in Amsterdam is 360 years of age, and the building in which the church worships is nearly 600 years of age. This church is now connected with the Dutch Reformed Church and the Church of Scotland. The building was originally a chapel for Catholic nuns; but, when Holland embraced the doctrines of the Reformation in 1578, the building passed along to the Protestants of the city. It was assigned (Continued on page 3)

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Dr. Rubens Lopes, Brazilian Baptist leader now serving as president of the central coordinating committee of the giant Crusade of the Americas, hemispheric evangelistic effort to culminate in 1969, sat in a television studio in Louisville, Ky., with his interviewer, awaiting their appearance on the air. While waiting, they watched a newscast on the racial riots in Detroit (it was the week of July 24-28).

"Why have a Crusade of the Americas?" the interviewer asked.

"Detroit," answered Lopes without taking his eyes off the screen. "Without Christ there is no hope." (The Crusade slogan is "Christ, the Only Hope.")

The Brazilian and about 75 other Baptist officials and visitors were on the campus of Southern Baptist Seminary for the annual meeting of the central coordinating committee.

Later in the week the assembly of Baptists from approximately 30 countries, meeting primarily to shore up their gigantic organization and to share ideas and promotional materials, became part of the answer to the interviewer's question.

When Rev. William H. Bell joined the group to officially represent the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. (one of several Negro Baptist bodies participating in the Crusade), Dr. Lopes spontaneously asked him to bring his choir and other members of his church (Calvary Baptist, Louisville) for an evening of singing and of praying for strife-torn Detroit and other cities of the United States which have been involved in violence.

That evening's meeting began with the entire group singing (in four languages) the Crusade hymn, "Christ Is the Only Hope," and ended with blacks and whites on their knees. The blacks prayed for the whites and the whites prayed for the blacks, asking God's forgiveness and pleading for courage and determination to serve as individual instruments of God's forgiveness and love in the world.

"God, give us thy love, the only answer to hate," one prayed. "Lord, we don't want white power or black power, but thy power," another pleaded.

When the Baptists of all shades arose from their knees, Dr. Lopes said: "This is the Crusade of the Americas. The day when white and colored are united in Jesus

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THE PRESIDENT, the general coordinator, and the six regional coordinators of the Crusade of the Americas are seen: (left to right) Rev. Dottson L. Mills, Caribbean area; Rev. Ervin E. Hastey, Mexico and Central America; Dr. W. Wayne Dehoney, the U. S. and Canada; Dr. Rubens Lopes, president; Rev. H. Earl Peacock, coordinator; Rev. Samuel Libert, southern South America; Rev. Manuel A. Corderon, northern South America; and Rev. A. Amello Giannetta, Brazil.



BAPTIST LEADERS were joined by members of Calvary Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday night, July 26, for prayer for Detroit and other strife-torn cities of the United States. Rev. William H. Bell, pastor of the church, spoke.

Old-Time Services Feature Dallas, First, Anniversary

By Al Morgan

DALLAS (BP) — Anything resembling a modern worship service was purely coincidental.

Dressed in a frock-tailed coat and striped breeches reminiscent of the 1860's, Pastor W. A. Criswell opened the year-long centennial program of the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

Criswell's sermon drew stout "amens" as he pointed out that "in the old days there wasn't a preacher that didn't believe and adhere to the Good Book."

"Today, except for some of us Fundamentalists, there isn't a preacher in this country that still believes in it (in its entirety). Our (Baptists) attitudes are still the same. If God said it, we believe it," Criswell declared.

Criswell added that old-time services "were filled with feeling. Today we find expression of our emotions and our feelings in melodramatic fear."

An estimated 3,000 or more persons packed pews and sat in the aisles to hear Criswell preach his sermon on "Old Time Religion."

Most of the membership were appropriately dressed for the gala occasion which took on the atmosphere of an old time revival meeting.

Although not used by Criswell, the old-fashioned "Preacher's Pitcher" was full, and one could easily have quivered for its safety during the preaching part of the service.

All was not "hell-fire and

brimstone." The grand splendor of an era long past was evident as choir members took their places, the women barely able to step in their uniform black ankle-hugging skirts and white puffed blouses. Men, too, looked more like a barber shop quartet than choir members in their suspenders, bow ties and white shirts.

Lee Roy Till led special choir selections from the 1860's. Till is minister of music.

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2500 Expected For WMS Camps

Up to 2500 Mississippi Baptist women are expected to attend the annual series of WMS camps to be held at Camp Garaywa near Clinton Aug. 22-30.

Miss Edwina Robinson, executive secretary of the State Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, said that the conferences are designed to assist newly-elected local WMU officers, chairmen and committee members.

Camps will be held on Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29 and 30. Aug. 24 will be associational day with a special night meeting also scheduled for Aug. 28.

Special guests will be pastors, educational directors

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NEW YORK—A "positive" contribution to New York State education which opposes the state lottery program. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson each present \$1 to Col. Milton Agnew and Brigadier Andrew S. Miller of the Salvation Army. Their contributions launched an internal Army campaign among 5,000 Salvationists to aid public education. Salvation Army opposes state lottery for public schools, calls on its members for "positive" donations to the school system. (RNS Photo)

Serious Crimes - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
ued to show the sharpest upswing in volume with a 13 percent rise in 1966 over 1965. Large core cities over 250,000 population were close behind with a 10 percent increase and serious crime in the rural areas also rose 10 percent.

Crime increases were recorded in each crime category in each geographic region with the volume up 15 percent in the Southern States and 12 percent in the North Central States. The Western and Northeastern States recorded increases of 10 percent and 8 percent, respectively.

CRIME AND POPULATION
In 1966, the crime rate rose 10 percent. Since 1960, the risk of being a victim of serious crime has risen 48 percent. Crime rates represent a victim risk rate since rates are more indicative of victim involvement than the number of criminals. With the volume of crime up 62 percent since 1960 and a 9 percent increase in our national population, crime continues to outstrip population growth by almost 7 to 1.

Mr. Hoover noted that during 1966 there were more than 6,500 murders and 43,500 aggravated assaults by gun, and over 89,000 robberies where a weapon of some kind was used. In discussing crime costs, the FBI Director said the value of goods lost in robberies, burglaries, larcenies and auto thefts exceeded \$900 million. He reiterated that while these costs represented a staggering loss to the American public, they do not include the inestimable additional costs to victims and their families which resulted from personal injury, loss of human life and property damage.

2500 Expected - - -

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and associational superintendents of missions.
The daily schedule will begin at 9:30 a.m. and close at 3:15 p.m.
Conference leaders will include Miss Robinson, Miss Marjane Patterson, Miss Waudine Storey, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Ruth Little, all of the State WMU office in addition to the following from throughout the state: Mrs. Murray Alexander, Greenville; Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, Louisville; Mrs. R. S. Pursar, Brookhaven; Mrs. W. E. Hannah, Clinton; Mrs. Tammy Etheridge, Carthage; Mrs. E. L. Pierce, Columbia; Mrs. Allen Webb, Macon; Mrs. Parker Lamb, Meridian; Miss Sue Tatum, Yazoo City; Mrs. Earl Paderecki, Newton; Mrs. T. W. Tutor, Pontotoc; Mrs. B. B. McGee, Starkville; Mrs. Owen Gregory, Mrs. R. H. Hardin, Mrs. Dennis Conniff, and Miss Evelyn George, Jackson.

Gold Coast - - -

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through Sunday night, Nov. 12.
The nine men already enlisted are:
J. R. Pegues, Jr., Tupelo; S. F. Smith, Piquette; Freeman Webb, Brandon; Ed Willis, Clinton; Howard Carpenter, Senatobia; A. P. Smith, Monticello; Thomas A. Watts, Columbia; George Harper and Paul Harrell, Jackson.
Other Baptist men, either laymen or clergymen, who are interested in joining the group, are asked to write to Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary, Brotherhood Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 539, Jackson, Miss. 39202.

'I'll Give-Won't Gamble' Drive Begun By New York Salvation Army

NEW YORK — As a "positive dissent" to New York State's lottery, The Salvation Army has inaugurated a "I'll Give - Won't Gamble" campaign.

Each of the 5,000 Salvationists in New York State is being asked to contribute \$1.00 to a "conscience fund" for education — instead of buying a lottery ticket. The Salvation Army recognizes the need for additional funds for education, and wishes to support education in a manner that is acceptable within its beliefs.

The Salvation Army believes, "Since all gambling is motivated by selfishness, it runs counter to the Christian expression of love, respect

and concern for one's fellow man. Its continued practice often leads to grosser excesses and tends to undermine the personality and character of the gambler.

"The Salvation Army is unalterably opposed to gambling and regards any attempt to legalize it as morally wrong."

The Army's "positive dissent" was enunciated in a New York City press conference by Colonel Milton S. Agnew, Staff Secretary for the Eastern Territory, and Brigadier Andrew S. Miller, National Information Director.

The education fund, when collected, will be presented to New York State Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

BWA Group To Face Issues

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settle international problems and disputes. But let us also seek practical ways in which we can fulfill our ministry of reconciliation.

"Let us continue to say that it is not the will of God that one human being should perish. But let us also use the avenues we have to send bread to the hungry."

"Let us continue to cry out against the moral decay which is eroding the foundations of our civilization. But let judgment begin with our own household."

"Let us continue to lend support to crusades of evangelism. But let us also incorporate in them God's concern for the whole man."

"Let us continue to recognize that Christ has earnest followers in other church bodies. But let us also hear their testimony and share with them our own."

In the discussions that followed, Edwin Tuller, general secretary of the American Baptist Convention, agreed wholeheartedly with Nordenhaug's statements, but expressed disappointment in the prepared agenda for the four-day meeting because it did not offer an opportunity to "come to grips with the critical issues of our day."

Tuller, two Baptists from Great Britain, and another American Baptist, Robert G. Torbet, agreed that the Executive Committee needs to deal with the issues of the world "on a more adequate scale" and adopting resolutions.

Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, commended those critical of the prepared agenda for raising the questions, but said that the staff had done what they should have done in preparing the agenda, for they followed the traditional format of the Executive Committee meetings.

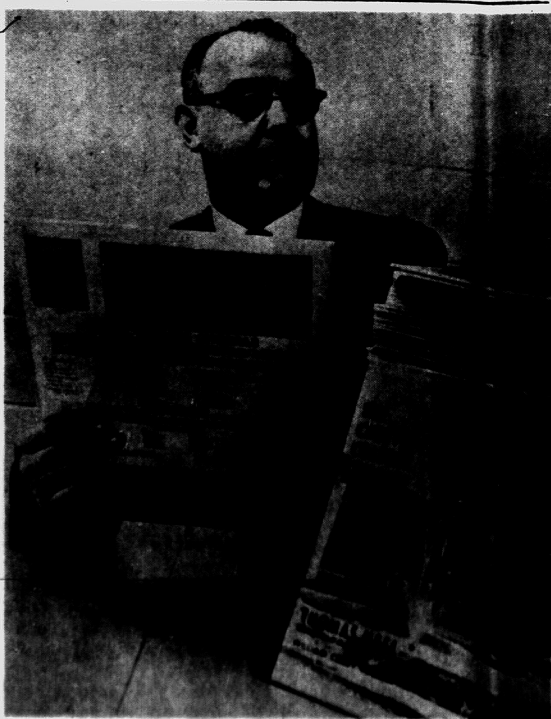
"They could not change the agenda without an expression of the body," McCall said. "It is up to the members of the committee to change the style of the meetings."

toward Christian maturity if we can disagree in brotherly love."

Cautious Makes Proposal
Several Executive Committee members, however, said they felt that the four study commissions of the Baptist World Alliance should deal with the issues, not the full Executive Committee.

A proposal by Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, that the topics be referred to the four study commissions drew support from three committee members, all from the United States.

Tuller made the motion that the agenda be prepared for next year's meeting to include four world issues — Christian unity, world peace, racial justice, and religious liberty — and that these subjects be discussed by the four study commissions and resolutions committee in the Nashville meeting.



THE ANNUAL STEREOPHONE recording of the William Carey College Choral has just been completed and is currently on sale at the Fine Arts Department, Thomas Hall. Shown looking over the attractive record jacket is Donald Winter, chairman of the department of music and conductor of the Choral. Each year the recording is bought by hundreds of Carey Choral fans who have watched the highly acclaimed fifty-voice college choir develop into one of the finest in the South. The jacket photo features the new Thomas Fine Arts Building and is an attractive two tone green. Recordings sell for five dollars each. They may be purchased by phone (502-9951 extension 29), in person, or by mail.

N. A. Baptists Urged To Work Together

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dialogue between pastors and church leaders of local areas where a variety of groups are represented. These conversations can deal with community problems where Baptists need to express a common witness, or they can, he said, center on points of church practice where the groups differ. He mentioned also the possibility of joint publication projects on a continent-wide level.

"Yet we cannot spend all our time being introspective, in looking only at ourselves," he said. "We live in a world of tremendous need. We cannot allow ourselves to be unaware of it; nor to be unconcerned about it."

There are an estimated 30 groups bearing the name Baptist on the North American continent. Eleven of them are members of the Baptist World Alliance and thus eligible for membership in the Fellowship Committee.

Those belonging to the Fellowship are American Baptist Convention, Baptist Federation of Canada, North American Baptist General Conference, National Baptist Convention of America, National Baptist Convention of Mexico, Progressive National Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist Convention, the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, and the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

These groups have a combined membership of about 16 million.

Hargroves was re-elected chairman of the fellowship's central committee, with Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, a member of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference re-elected vice chairman. Josef Nordenhaug will continue as secretary and Carl Tiller as treasurer because of their similar roles in the BWA.

At the Nashville meeting a budget of \$5,300 for 1968 was adopted and endorsed in principle plans being initiated by the BWA Youth Committee for a possible continent-wide conference of Baptist youth in 1969-71. The youth committee was asked to study the matter and report more definitely at a later meeting.

Old Time Services

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sic for the 14,000 - member Southern Baptist church.

Anne Criswell, daughter of the pastor belted out a medley of gospel songs, including "Roll, Jordan Roll," and "Amazing Grace." She wore an eye-catching yellow, full-skirted costume.

The congregation readily responded to "I Feel Like Traveling On," and Texas Baptists and guests got a good sampling of what it used to be like in the "hand-clapping" and "foot-stomping" days when people openly expressed their religion. For a moment the hands of time turned back.

The service began the centennial year celebration by honoring all 50-year and other long-time members. It will end July 28, 1968 with a "Centennial Sunday."

Criswell, pastor of the Southern Baptist Convention's largest church since 1944, is the church's tenth pastor. The former Oklahoma preacher picked up the reins dropped by the late George W. Truett who served the congregation from 1897 until his death in 1944.

Descendants of the founders of the church were recognized during the service.

"Then selfishness, intolerance, impatience, bigotries, prejudices and complexes will disappear and hate the violence will cease," said William R. Tolbert, vice president of the Republic of Liberia and top elected official of the Baptist World Alliance.

The mass rally here, called the Baptist World Fellowship Convocation, marked the first time in Nashville history that white and Negro Baptists of four different conventions had met together for fellowship, worship and inspiration.

The rally also welcomed the first of about 120 world-wide Baptist leaders in Nashville to attend sessions of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee.

Opening the convocation was a parade of flags representing 80 of the 124 nations where Baptists are members of the Baptist World Alliance. White and Negro youth from Nashville area churches carried the standards while the organ played "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Prayer for an end to racial strife was voiced during the invocation by the executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, Porter W. Routh of Nashville.

Routh prayed that the fellowship of the meeting might serve as "a bridge of understanding" to the honor and glory of God in the face of racial tension and turmoil around the world.

Albania Closes RC Churches

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The last remaining Roman Catholic churches in Communist Albania have now been closed, according to reports in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

In a front page story, the newspaper said that the Tirana Cathedral and those churches which had been permitted to open have been converted into "houses of culture" or completely shut down by the government.

In the Archdiocese of Shkoder, four Franciscan priests were reported to have lost their lives when their church and monastery was burned down.

The church closings were part of Albania's so-called cultural revolution.



BAPTIST WOMEN of 17 countries sent these delegates to the meeting of the Baptist Women's Union of Africa, held at the Baptist assembly at Limuru, Kenya, in June. With the delegates are two officers of the Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance, Mrs. Edgar Bates (front row, second from right), of Canada, president, and Mrs. R. L. Mathis (right), of the United States, treasurer. Mrs. Mathis is director of the promotion division of Woman's Missionary Union. (Photo by Carlos R. Owens)

Hemisphere Baptists Promote, Plan, Pray

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Christ is on God's calendar."

The Crusade of the Americas is a collective evangelistic thrust which was proposed by Dr. Lopes in 1965 when a nationwide evangelistic effort in Brazil was at its summit. At that time he was president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention.

The central coordinating committee is made up of representatives from the participating Baptist bodies. The committee, which elects its own officers, has a smaller administrative or executive group within its membership which is called the directory council.

This council creates such subcommittees as are necessary. It has divided the western hemisphere into six regions for purposes of convenience in doing its work.

The purposes of the Crusade, as set forth at last year's meeting of the central coordinating committee, are (1) a deepening of the spiritual life within churches, homes, and individual Christians, (2) the evangelizing of the American continents, and (3) the establishing of moral and spiritual bases for the betterment of mankind's economic, social, and physical welfare.

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and chairman of the subcommittee on spiritual preparation (this year the Crusade emphasis is on spiritual preparation), made a plea for a sense of perspective. "Any worthwhile task has many problems," he reminded. "In the midst of the multiplicity of problems it is possible to lose our way by seeing only the problems. We must project our vision over the problems."

"The question for us is what are the potentials wrapped up in this Crusade for God and man. God has given the prescription for his blessing in 2 Chronicles 7:14 and Matthew 7:7."

Mississippi Present
In this year's meeting in Louisville the central coordinating committee approved a laymen's evangelistic congress to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 15-21, 1968.

Owen Cooper, Baptist layman of Yazoo City, Miss., and chairman of the committee on lay involvement, presented an extensive report suggesting ideas and activities for involving individual church members in the Crusade.

His committee provoked comments from representatives of a number of national Baptist conventions. One of these, Pastor Luis Quilo, of Guatemala, insisted that women are also lay members of the churches. And he told of one of the projects of the women of his church. One week they witness of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord to their beauty operators; then the next week they change beauty parlors so as to witness to other operators.

Pastor Jaime Goytia, of Cochabamba, Bolivia, reported that Bolivian Baptists have 60 churches and 218 preaching places, with only 40 pastors. The gospel is proclaimed in each of these 278 preaching stations each Sunday. Laymen and deacons do the preaching where there is no minister.

Mr. Cooper's natural wit asserted itself as he commented, "I don't know if you have a good situation or a bad situation, but we want lay people involved in this Crusade." Referring to Acts 8, he had introduced his report by saying that laymen carried out the "first great simultaneous evangelistic crusade." He quipped: "Having not studied theology, I am not bound by it."

The regional coordinators reported on activities and plans in the countries under their direction, committees reported, motions were made and rejected or adopted by members of the central coordinating committee.

Weighty matters were lightened by the delightful humor of Dr. Lopes. Mundane business was made spiritual by this man whose actions and words reflect God's love for persons.

"The Crusade is more a movement than an event," Dr. Means has said. "Thus, it cannot be confined to 1969. It is already in motion."

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Mr. Cooper's natural wit asserted itself as he commented, "I don't know if you have a good situation or a bad situation, but we want lay people involved in this Crusade." Referring to Acts 8, he had introduced his report by saying that laymen carried out the "first great simultaneous evangelistic crusade." He quipped: "Having not studied theology, I am not bound by it."

The regional coordinators reported on activities and plans in the countries under their direction, committees reported, motions were made and rejected or adopted by members of the central coordinating committee.

Weighty matters were lightened by the delightful humor of Dr. Lopes. Mundane business was made spiritual by this man whose actions and words reflect God's love for persons.

"The Crusade is more a movement than an event," Dr. Means has said. "Thus, it cannot be confined to 1969. It is already in motion."

In Brazil

Experience Is The Teacher

By Roberta E. Hampton

Missionary To Brazil

Campina Grande is a school for missionaries. Southern Baptists who are acquainted with their mission work in Brazil may detect something wrong with this statement, remembering that Campina (meaning "open country" or "plains"), city in the state of Sao Paulo, is where missionary appointees for Brazil first go. Campina Grande ("big plain") is in another state, Paraíba, hundreds of miles northeast.

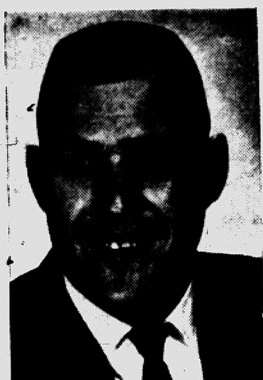
At the School of Portuguese and Orientation in Campina, new missionaries of many denominations study language and learn Brazilian customs and ways of living. They have regular classes, under approximately 25 well-trained teachers, in a building especially designed for language study.

In the Campina Grande "school," no formal classes are held, and experience is the chief teacher. Neverthe-

less, for some new missionaries, Campina Grande provides a "graduate course." For many years the only missionaries assigned to Campina Grande were just out of language school, and after a few years in Campina Grande they were reassigned to other jobs.

The latest to go through this process were Barbara and Oscar D. Martin, Jr., who left Campina Grande in March to move back to Campina. Mr. Martin is now executive secretary of the radio and television board of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, with headquarters in Campina.

The Martins' predecessors in Campina Grande were Claud R. and Frances Bumpus (1955-61), now stationed in Rio de Janeiro, where he is treasurer of the three Southern Baptist Missions (regional organizations of missionaries) in Brazil; and Grayson C. and Betty Tension (1960-63), now serving in Portugal.



Rev. Lawrence Baylot
Louisiana Calls
Foxworth Pastor

Rev. Lawrence Baylot, native of Vicksburg, has resigned as pastor of Foxworth Church to assume duties as pastor of Westside Emmanuel Church, Bogalusa, La.

Mr. Baylot went to Foxworth on June 1, 1964 and during his ministry there the church paid out its building debt, built and paid for a new brick parsonage, relocated and remodeled the old parsonage, doubled its Cooperative program gifts, baptized 93, and received 51 by transfer of membership. The church also supported a weekly radio program.

Baylot attended Hinds Junior College and William Carey College. Westside, Emmanuel will be his fifth pastorate. He is the husband of the former Emma Lou Rowland of Vicksburg, and the father of four children, Larry, nine, Shane, eight; Lynette, six; and Vance, four.



NASHVILLE — Bible Conference Leaders: These six men will lead the week-long Bible conferences at Glorieta (Aug. 10-16) and Ridgecrest (Aug. 24-30). Glorieta leaders include (left, top to bottom) Fred L. Fisher, Ray Summers and William L. Hendricks. Ridgecrest personalities include (right, top to bottom) Ray F. Robbins, James Leo Garrett and John R. Claypool. Hendricks and Claypool are preachers of the week for their conferences. — BSSB PHOTO



MINISTRY IN THE MARKETPLACE: George Colgin, known in Winston-Salem as a liquor store counselor, has his headquarters in a real estate office, where he counsels with men and women about personal problems they face in a complex society. Comparing his ministry to that of Jesus who ministered to the woman at the well in Samaria, the pastor at the church where Colgin is assistant pastor said: "George talks to many a 'woman at well'." — (BP) Photo by Orville Scott.



ARMANDO MEDINA (right), director of Chilean Baptist radio and television work, explains plans to Rev. Alan W. Compton, missionary radio-TV representative for Latin America. Mr. Compton was in Chile to confer with Mr. Medina and address an evangelistic conference.

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1578, the building, passed along to the Protestants of the city. It was assigned in 1607 as a place of worship "for the English people dwelling at Amstredamme in Holland." Therefore, for 360 years it has been a light house of evangelical Christianity.

On Sunday, July 1, the church was crowded to capacity; the congregational singing was moving; the sermon, "God's Credentials," was an inspiring reminder of God's adequacy, power, and love for the individual's needs; the associate minister, who preached that Sunday, is a native of United States and was radiant and warm-hearted. I went from the service with a new sense of being identified with centuries of religious freedom and of having sat and stood for a while at the very birthplace and nursery of the freedom of religion which our nation has loved and cherished. I recalled, too, with gratitude that from the little country of Holland our founding fathers took some of the concepts of freedom which they wrote into our Constitutions.

Thrill In Switzerland

On a later Sunday in July, I sat in the Gross Munster ("Great Minster or Church") in Zurich, Switzerland, and experienced another time of thrill and sense of history, for it was in this very church that the Swiss Reformation began. This church was originally a Catholic church and has all the articular vastness and grandeur put into the cathedrals built hundreds of years ago. To this church in the early decades of the 1500's came a young priest, Ulrich Zwingli. Although he had been trained thoroughly for the Catholic priesthood, he became eventually the founder of the religious reformation which gave rise to the large and influential Protestant group making up the Swiss Reformed Church. Zwingli began to make an intense study of the New Testament and to preach its truths Sunday after Sunday to his congregation. Inevitably he was impressed of the differences between its teachings and some of the doctrines and practices of the Catholic church. Although, at first, he had no thought of doing more than bringing the church into line with the New Testament teachings, he discovered eventually that only separation from the Catholic church would accomplish the goals of freedom which he sought.

Therefore, not only did Gross Munster become a Prot-

estant church, but, also, the other churches of Zurich followed suit. Today, these Swiss Reformed churches are using the same church buildings which were formerly Catholic churches, but all of the images, pictures, and other equipment common to Catholic churches of Europe have been removed. For a time, even the organs were not used, and no music was permitted — a reaction to the "singing of the mass." Now, however, pipe organs and music are an integral part of the Swiss Protestant services.

Although Baptists of us, feeling that we are a spiritual part of an unbroken lineage which goes straight back to First Century Christianity without ever having been in the Catholic Church, are not Protestants in an organizational sense, we are surely a very vital part of that large segment of Christianity which shares the traditions of evangelical Christianity. Since this year, 1967, is the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, we can share with our many Protestant friends the sense of gratitude which is in order for the movement which brought a very real religious freedom to many millions of people.

Baptist Highlights

I felt a particular "at home-

ness" in Interlaken, Switzerland, in a retreat for the European Baptist Convention, which is the convention of the English-speaking Baptist Churches. Almost all of these churches are made up of our military personnel and their families plus some other Americans who are in Europe in connection with business positions. There were over 600 present for the retreat; and, although not all of the people were Southern Baptists, the overwhelming majority were, and the whole atmosphere was right much a Ridgecrest or Glorieta experience.

Again I felt at home in Wiesbaden, Germany, in participating in services in Immanuel Baptist Church, which is currently meeting in the lobby of what was once a hotel. A German Georgian has given a gift which will make possible the beginning of a new church building soon. Later on in that same Sunday, I was in the Hainerburg Chapel one of our air bases in the Wiesbaden area to participate in a service directed by Southern Baptist Chaplain Riddle. The music, the spirit, and the after-church fellowship could easily have been in your church or mine.

A third "Baptist experience" of unusual nature which has touched me deeply

Trustees Offer Resolution In Memory Of Dr. J. L. Boyd

The following resolution is offered by the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission, as a tribute to the life of Jesse Laney Boyd, Sr. Dr. Boyd, of Clinton, who was executive secretary of the Historical Commission for many years, died a few weeks ago.

Rev. Reed Dicken, Jr., of Bentonla, President of the Board of Trustees, is acting as interim secretary until further arrangements can be made. Rev. B. T. Bishop, Sr. is chairman of the Board.

"When one whom we hold dear has reached the end of life and laid his burden down, it is but natural for us, his friends, to pay the tribute to respect and love; to tell his virtues, to express our sense of loss and speak above the sculptured clay some word of hope.

"He lived a long and useful life. In age he reaped with joy what he had sown in youth. He did not linger 'until his flame lacked oil', but with his senses keen, his mind undimmed, and with his arms filled with gathered sheaves, in an instant, painlessly unconscious, he passed from happiness to the realm of perfect peace. We need not mourn for him, but for ourselves, for those he loved.

"He who has embraced the long sleep, clothed with the perfect peace of death, was a

devoted Christian, a kind and loving husband, a good father, a generous neighbor, an honest man, — and these words build a monument of glory above the humblest grave. His faith was childlike, sincere and frank, as full of hope as Spring.

He believed that we are indebted for what we enjoy to the labor, the self-denial, the heroism of the human race, and that as we have gathered the fruit of what others planted, we in thankfulness should plant for others yet to be. This he practiced in his life as pastor, educator, and Historian.

"If everyone to whom he performed some loving service would bring but a single blossom and place it upon his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a Forest of Flowers. He needs no monument of marble to mark his resting place, for the contribution that he made to the cause of Christ, and to the benefit of humanity, is inscribed upon 'the bank and shoal of time'.

"Character survives; Goodness lives; Love is immortal. 'There is no language to express the debt we owe, the love we bear, to our belated Friend and Brother in Christ, words are but barren sounds. We stand, with bowed heads, in the presence of Our Father, Who Art in Heaven, and in the hush and silence feel what speech has never told."

DANANG MISSIONARIES STAGE OUTDOOR RALLIES

By Lewis I. Myers, Jr.
DANANG, Vietnam — We all expect the unusual to happen in Vietnam today, and most of the time it does. We were hardly prepared, however, for the unusual events which accompanied recent evangelistic rallies in our city.

When the Danang station of the Vietnam Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) decided to seek permission from the government to hold outdoor meetings in public squares, we did so with little faith that it would be granted. Even though the mayor had been favorably impressed by our small social ministry, we were aware of all the political and security problems related to public meetings.

But, to our amazement, the mayor gave immediate approval, the directorate of censoring approved within five minutes all the advertising and movies to be shown, and the security police chief agreed to divert a part of his overworked force to keep an eye on the meetings. Once again the impossible had been accomplished by God!

Banners advertising the meetings were unfurled in three areas of Danang: a pub-

lic beach, a receiving depot for province trucks and buses, and Quang Thi Trang Memorial Park. One year ago, almost to the day, the park had been the scene of frenzied antigovernment and anti-American demonstrations by agitated mobs, resulting in open and bloody warfare in the streets. The park itself was named for a coed killed in religious riots a few years before. Against such a background the huge letters on the advertising banner asked, "Where Does Peace Come From?"

The evangelistic team was unusual too. Two Vietnamese Christians, a Korean civilian employee in Vietnam, and a former missionary who is now an American aid official joined Southern Baptist missionaries (Lewis I. Myers, Jr., Ronald D. Merrell, Sr., and Robert C. Davis, Jr.).

Feeling a divine movement in preparations for the meetings, the team members expected an overwhelming response, but not the tremendous victory which followed. By the end of the week, more than 10,000 people had heard the gospel message and seen movies of the life of Christ.

is the procedure of the Ruschlikon Baptist Church, which meets in the Chapel of our Baptist Seminary in Ruschlikon (suburban Zurich). The morning service is in German, but English-speaking listeners can use ear phones through which they hear an English translation of the service. The evening services are in English, but the German-speaking people can use the ear phones to hear the message in their native tongue. When congregational prayer time comes, it is a never-to-be-forgotten experience to hear people praying in their native tongues — German, Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew, English — all speaking to the same Heavenly Father, who hears, understands, loves, and answers!

Thanks God

As one leaves the Chapel of our Baptist Seminary to walk over the indescribably beautiful grounds, he is impelled to thank God for permitting Southern Baptists to obtain this magnificent property. It is set in the very heart of Europe, staffed by a splendid faculty of highly intelligent and deeply dedicated people, attended by a growing number of young ministers, largely from European countries which have small Baptist constituency and no Baptist seminaries. Of particular interest to Mississippi Baptists are these items: President John Watts and Professor John Allen Moore are Mississippi College graduates; Miss Brenda Sullivan, a Mississippi College graduate, is a Missionary Journeyman on assignment to the seminary; Miss Nita Byrd, MSCW graduate and granddaughter of the beloved late Dr. J. E. Byrd of Sunday School fame in Mississippi, is to come this fall as a Missionary Journeyman to serve as Interim Librarian of the seminary.

Although on former trips to Europe I have been impressed of how much of our culture, education, music, art, and religious concepts have come to us from Europe, I am particularly impressed in this year in which two significant events are in focus: (1) the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, which is the religious tradition from which almost all of America's Protes-

tant groups are descended, and (2) the resurgent movement within the Catholic Church itself — both in Europe and America — which is reminiscent of the demands for reformation within the church made four and a half centuries ago. In Holland, for instance, a group of student priests recently addressed a communication to the Vatican, asking for freedoms which would amount to a reformation; and, as readers know, there have been notable demonstrations in America this year which indicate strivings anew within the Catholic Church for changes which were voiced so long ago by Luther, Zwingli, Calvin, and others.

Let me close with this reminder to all of us of the non-Catholic churches: the Reformation of 450 years ago, while bringing a sense of freedom to churches and individuals, did not itself demonstrate as magnanimous spirit toward smaller groups of non-Catholics who urged their rights and ideas. Luther and Zwingli were quite harsh in their attitudes toward each other in matters of their differences, each calling the other by some names which indicated a need for better Christian spirit. The Zurich reformers were not tolerant of the Anabaptists — in fact, drowned three of the Anabaptist contenders in Lake Zurich. We recall too, that some who fled to America for religious freedom did not grant that same freedom to others in the early history of our nation.

To myself and my readers I leave this reminder: while holding fast to our convictions of Christian faith and denominational distinctives, let us make sure that we do not deny to others — by feeling or word — the complete right to belief and practice in religious matters for which the reformers in religious history have striven. In fact, in this 450th anniversary year, some of us might even "celebrate" by reforming some of our own attitudes toward other Christian groups, attitudes which amount to the sort of intolerance against which the reformation of the Sixteenth Century cried out!

PREACHER, 3 PREACHER SONS REV. JOE L. JOLLY DIES

July 22, at Carnation Baptist Church funeral services were held for Rev. Joe L. Jolly, Baptist minister and father of three Baptist ministers. Rites were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Partee Tutor, Rev. R. B. Patterson of Calhoun City, and Rev. D. L. Hill of Houston. The church choir sang "What A Friend" and Albert Vandevander sang "How Great Thou Art."

Mr. Jolly, who was 69, died Wednesday, July 19, at Baptist Hospital in Memphis following an illness of two weeks.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jolly, Joe Jolly was born on a farm near Van Vleet and lived the greater part of his life two miles west of Okolona.

He was a veteran of World War I. Soon after his discharge he accepted a position with the Okolona post office and served 37 years as a postal employee.

Soon after his retirement in 1957 he entered the ministry. His first church was at Woodland where he served more than six years. Other churches he pastored were Prospect

Church in Grenada County, Mt. Zion in Webster County and had recently begun his pastorate of New Hope Church near Coffeeville.

Joe Jolly was a Christian from early childhood. A man of deep religious convictions, a dedicated Christian and conscientious preacher, he possessed a keen sense of humor.

Mr. Jolly leaves his wife, Mrs. Effie Mae Jolly, four sons, Lieut. Col. Joe Jolly, Chaplain with the Air Force in Frankfurt, Germany, Rev. Charles Jolly, Rev. Fred Jolly, both of Pittsburg, Pa., Donald Jolly of Birmingham, Ala.; four daughters, Mrs. R. O. Webber of Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Hammett of Ventura, Calif., Mrs. Joe K. Stewart and Mrs. Jimmy Lantrip of Memphis; four stepdaughters, Mrs. J. H. Curtis of Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Romie Morgan of Troy, Ala., Mrs. Mack Rutledge of Tupelo and Mrs. C. F. McCollum; a brother, Peden Jolly of Mobile; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Pugh and Mrs. T. W. Newell of Mobile; 50 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.



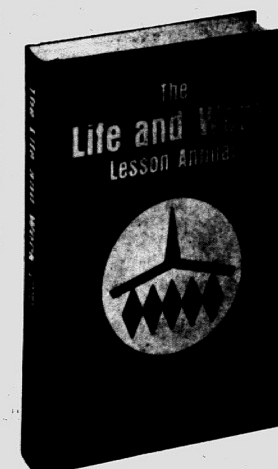
NASHVILLE — Church Administration Conference leaders: Glorieta.

Baptist Assembly Aug. 10-16 and at Ridgecrest (N. C.) A. 24 - 30. Howard Foshee (top right), secretary of the church administration department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will direct the weeks. Gomer R. Lesch (top left), director of public relations at the Sunday School Board, will be a conference leader at Glorieta. Brooks Faulkner (middle left) and Vance Vernon, (middle right) consultants in the Board's church administration department, will lead conferences in church public relations and long-range planning at both assemblies. Richard T. McCartney, (bottom left) director of public relations for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will lead conferences in church public relations at Glorieta while Wesley M. Pattillo Jr., (bottom right) executive assistant to the president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will lead similar conferences at Ridgecrest. For registration write Mark Short, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535; or Willard K. Weeks, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770. — BSSB Photo

Zambia Baptist Building Complete

The Baptist Building in Lusaka, Zambia, completed recently, will be formally dedicated later this year. It houses publication work, a radio recording studio, and offices for the Bible Way Correspondence School.

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DR. DOBBS working outside a mission house in the San Blas Islands.



MRS. DOBBS and native Indian student missionary examine island chief.

THE SAN BLAS ISLANDS

Through A Dentist's Eyes

By Carter Dobbs, D.D.S.
Calhoun City, Miss.

The idea of a contributed dental missionary service tour first occurred to my wife and me last summer when we received literature describing such opportunities in various parts of the world through Laymen's Overseas Service (LAOS) of Jackson, Miss. This organization has as its purpose the recruiting of lay volunteers of all vocations and placing them on a mission field where their services can best be used. It is non-denominational, working with Christian volunteers and missions of all denominations. We considered serving in Bolivia or Honduras, and after talking to Dr. L. D. Wood, on his return from service with the Home Mission Board in Panama, we made the decision to volunteer our services for the San Blas Islands of Panama with the Cuna Indians. Once we made this decision, we began preparing to close our office, attend to our personal affairs preparatory to leaving, getting passports, inoculations, etc.

We flew out of New Orleans April 17, resolving to serve with the abilities that we possessed in the best way possible. We did not go with any pious, self-righteous, or noble feeling, but simply as we were, to be instruments of God in the Name of Jesus Christ. There can be no element of personal gain at this time given and the expense involved was to be ours. This was something that we ourselves were willing and wanted to do. In preparing, we found that others in our

church, (First Baptist, Calhoun City), community, and area were so solidly behind us with their prayers, interest and support.

Upon arrival in Panama, we met with Dr. Joe Carl Johnson, Supt. of Baptist Missions in Panama. He proved most helpful in counseling with us as to our field of service and the assembling of the

of us in, along with all the baggage and freight that the plane would hold. Everything was put aboard, it seems, except the bag with all our clothes, which there was not room for, and, after getting lost, arrived to us a week later.

The little plane struggled, skimming the Pacific on take-off, flew over ranches, up,

beads and gold rings on most. But any attempt at description would desecrate, as books could be and have been written about them, the exotic land of islands, jungle, and mountains that are nearby. For delightful reading one may find these books most interesting, especially the Baptist mission study ones now in use.

Immediately, one of our greatest problems and discouragements presented itself as the language barrier. We spoke neither Spanish nor Cuna and they no English.

Our work by necessity had to be done through an interpreter. All along we had wondered how we would be able to witness, and at this point it became clear that it would have to be through love and Christian service and not evangelism. We came to work and serve, and entered the small hospital to begin working alongside the great Dr. Gruver. On May 29, he returned to the States, and addressed the WMU at the SBC in Miami. Here, in a small way, told of the tremendous work being done by this hospital, the only medical work supported by the Home Mission Board, under such extreme difficulties.

It is hard to imagine now much good is being accomplished for so many, with so little in the way of personnel, equipment, and resources. There are so many pressing needs that must be supplied if this work is to continue and to grow to meet the needs of so many who so desperately need the help being given. Dishes, linens, hot water, 2-way radio, gas deepfreeze, and many more things that we here take as ordinary are some of the many things so badly needed there.

The reception of modern medical treatment by these people is tremendous, after centuries of medicine men and witch doctors, who still do a large practice. In large measure, this is due to the dedication and tireless efforts of Dr. Gruver.

The other works of the Baptists in the Islands are numerous. On many Islands, Baptist Mission schools are seen, going through the sixth grade with native teachers. By our standards, the quality of the teaching and education would be considered poor. A great work is being done by a native, Peter Miller, who was educated in the States, one of the first Indians to leave San Blas for education in the United States. Peter is completing the translation of the New Testament into Cuna, and has written the words for a Cuna hymnbook, including many hymns that were familiar to us. The religion of these people is difficult to understand and describe. Many have accepted Jesus Christ, but they still hold to the ancient customs and superstitions of their ancestors. Their churches are pastored by natives whose message is primarily Jesus Christ and the way of salvation. Attendance is very good at church services, there being four held on Sundays, and a Tuesday night prayer service. They have very active G.A. and W.M.U. organizations. We could not understand what was being said except through interpretation, and in this way gave our personal testimony. Their singing was great, and through this media we again realized the universal communicative beauty of music.

At first the people stood apart and were rather cool to us. When we in humility emptied our hearts, and became as one of them, they accepted us warmly in the spirit of (Continued on page 7)



DR. DOBBS working in San Blas school room.

supplies that we would be using. We then met Dr. Daniel Gruver, who to us is the "Schweitzer of San Blas." He had arranged permission for us to practice in Panama, and with him we spent one afternoon visiting and paying courtesy calls to the various Governmental Health Ministries. These necessary details behind us, we left early the next morning on a small single engine, bush plane with a Spanish-speaking pilot who could not understand our language, nor we his, but could certainly sense our apprehensions when they crowded six

over, and through mountains, over beautifully colored jungle, before breaking out on the Atlantic side. We began to see the exotic palm-covered San Blas Islands of which there are about 500. Those opposite rivers, about 50, were inhabited, the rest used by the Cuna Indians for the growing of their money crop, coconuts. Dr. Gruver would tell us their names as we flew over them—very strange names to us, but they later would become more familiar as we would return to them to work, sometimes by bush plane, small boat, or dugout canoe (cayuca).

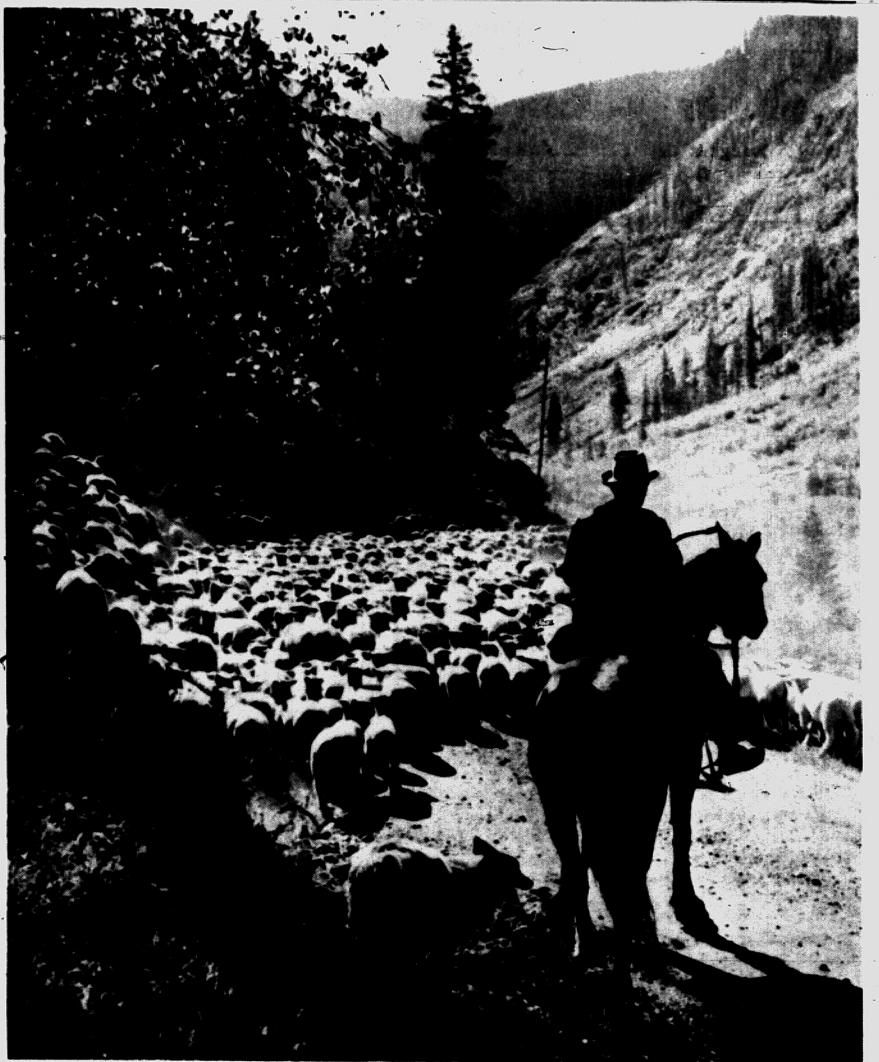
We soon landed on a small, short airstrip opposite the Island of Ailigandi, which was to be our home and base of operations for the next few weeks. At this point, we entered into a world completely different from any that we had ever known, or imagined. "Cultural Shock" became real, as here we emerged into the purest strain of primitive culture remaining in the world. What a colorful people. The women barefooted, beads strung around arms and legs, rainbow colored sarongs, handmade, finely sewn blouses (molos), gold nose-rings, and large saucer-shaped earrings, a black beauty line painted down the center of the nose, and red and gold head scarves. Many



DR. AND MRS. O. P. MOORE (front, left) and party left Jackson by air on July 22 for a tour of Bible lands and additional points in Europe. Disturbances in the Middle East prevented their entry into Egypt and portions of Jordan, as well as Syria and Lebanon, which were on the original itinerary. Dr. Moore teaches Bible at Clarke College and Mrs. Moore teaches in the Newton public school. They are to return on August 12.



THE BIGGEST SINGLE RECORD RELEASE in industry history has been made by the North Hollywood based Bible Voice Corporation. The California firm announced release of the entire Bible, unabridged, on fifty-one 12-inch extra long play records totaling 81 hours playing time. George Oth, President of Bible Voice, reports that this release has been in work over a twenty-two month period. The firm which has been in production on Bible portions, distributed through record shops and book stores worldwide. Bible Voice recently introduced the Bible on open reel tapes of all speeds and also in 8-track stereo cartridges. Oth reported record sales for the Corporation during the first five months of 1967 and the launching of a new sacred music tapes division.



I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep . . . I am the good shepherd; I know my own and my own know me, as the Father knows me and I know the Father; and I lay down my life for the sheep. John 10:11, 14, 15 RSV (KNS Photo)

"Africa - Continent Of New Nations" To Be Studied In '67 Mission Series

NASHVILLE — "Africa — Continent of New Nations" is the theme of the 1967 Foreign Mission Graded Series of study books released May 15 by Convention Press.

Adults will study "Africa — Arrows to Atoms" by V. Lavell Seats, professor of missions and evangelism at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. Seats was a missionary to Nigeria before taking the post at Midwestern in 1958. The book describes the rebirth of African nations from colonial rule and the effect of political and technical changes on the presentation of the gospel.

"So Sure of Tomorrow" by Carl F. Whirley will be the

study book for young people. Whirley has been a missionary to Nigeria since 1947 and is interim president of the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary in Ogbomoso. The book describes the changing African scene but emphasizes the constant awareness of the African people of their future.

Intermediates will study "Black Eagle" by Gloria Auxiliary director Marjorie Jones. Miss Jones was a missionary to Ghana before taking the position with the Woman's Missionary Union in 1964. "Black Eagle" is an introduction to Baptist mission work in the new nation of Ghana.

Juniors will learn of a Christian Nigerian leader,

James T. Ayorinde. "Out of Shango's Shadow" by Barbara Epperson is a biography of Ayorinde, showing the product of Southern Baptist mission work in Nigeria. Miss Epperson has been a missionary to Nigeria since 1953 and is the author of "Tales from Ire," a junior study book in 1957.

Primaries will explore a picture book with narration by Mrs. Mary Sue Lockard, missionary to Rhodesia, and photographs by Gerald Harvey, also missionary to Rhodesia.

"Tondi's New World" is the story of an eight-year-old boy injured in a fall from his father's fishing boat and brought to a Baptist mission hospital. Tondi learns of God and the Bible in his "new world" at the hospital.

Convention Press has also published teacher's guides for the volumes, and all are available in Baptist Book Stores.

The authors of the teacher's guides are "Africa — Arrows to Atoms," Jane and Pat Hill; "So Sure of Tomorrow," Robert L. Lynn; "Black Eagle," Doris DeVault; "Out of Shango's Shadow," Frances Whitworth; and "Tondi's New World," Elsie Rives.

Huge Bible Project Set For Atlanta

ATLANTA (BP) — An intense Bible saturation campaign here next fall may signal a breakthrough in modern Christianity's confrontation with the nation's burgeoning metropolitan centers.

Most of the city's 1,500 churches are organizing now under the guidance of the American Bible Society to distribute a million modern translations of the New Testament in the five-county metropolitan area. Civic and social organizations, and government officials also are being given an opportunity to support the project.

Anticipating success in this pilot run, the American Bible Society already is mapping similar plans for a half-dozen other U. S. cities.

"This may be the breakthrough that Christians have been praying for," said L. O. Griffith of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board here, who will head the city-wide advisory committee for the project.

"I have a deep conviction from my experience in missions work that if there is anything wrong in Atlanta, it can be corrected if this Bible reading plan is successful," he said.

Apart from churches, Griffith said many individuals, as well as groups such as Youth for Christ, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and some civic and social organizations, have contacted his committee to pledge support to the effort, a first in the nation.

A runaway bestseller — the American Bible Society's Good News for Modern Man translation — will be offered for 25 cents (printing costs) at virtually every home in the area. It has sold more than

four million copies since publication last September.

One million copies of the easy-to-read New Testament already have been ordered for the Atlanta project, which tentatively is scheduled to coincide with National Bible Reading Week Oct. 15-22 and run through Thanksgiving.

Strategy for the project will be similar to that of a city-wide survey in which all Christian groups participate, Griffith said.

MTN. CREEK CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Jimmy E. Rodgers has assumed his duties as pastor of Mountain Creek Church, Florence, in Rankin County, and has moved into the parsonage. He went there from Parkway Church, Jackson, where he was assistant to the pastor.

A native of Marks and a graduate of Mississippi College, Mr. Rodgers attended New Orleans Seminary. He formerly was pastor of Berea Church, and Little Texas Church, Tunica County, and Trinity Church, Hernando.

He is married to the former Jeffery Jane Lee of Calhoun City.



DAVID VIRGIL BEASLEY has been licensed to the ministry by Macedonia Church, Lee County. Rev. Wayne Gullett, pastor. The son of T-Sgt. and Mrs. George D. Beasley, formerly of Sherman, Miss., now stationed at Whitman Air Force Base, Missouri, he graduated from Kinley Dependents' High School, Kinley Air Force Base, Bermuda. He is now in his second year at Hiram Junior College, Fulton. Last April 22 he was saved and surrendered to the ministry during a BSU weekend revival. For the 1967-68 school year he was elected BSU enrollment chairman.



Rev. Jimmy E. Rodgers

Music

1968 Calendar

Church Music Dates (Incomplete)

February 1-3	District Festivals (Piano, Songleading, Vocal)
March 1-2	State Youth Music Tournament & Workshop, Clarke College
March 9	State Youth Choral Festival-Clinic, William Carey College and Clarke College
March 23	State Youth Choral Festival-Clinic, Blue Mountain College, Mississippi College
April 6	State Junior Choral Festival, Coliseum, Jackson
June 10-11	Southern Baptist Music Conference, New Orleans
June 17-24	First Youth Music Week, Gulfshore
June 27-July 3	Ridgecrest Music Week
July 1-6	First Junior Music Week, Gulfshore
July 8-13	Second Youth Music Week, Gulfshore
July 11-16	Glorietta Music Week
August 12-16	Laymen and Leaders Music Week-Gulfshore
August 12-17	Second Youth Music Week, Gulfshore
August 18-24	Music Expansion Week
September & October	Associational Music Officers Planning Meeting
December 18	Carol Sing in Every Church

Americans United Announces Religious Liberty Scholarships

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CBS) — Recipients of 12 Religious Liberty scholarships from the Ernestine Matthews Trust have been announced here by Glenn L. Archer, chairman of the fund's trustees and executive director of American United for Separation of Church and State.

Six other scholarships are pending before the trustees and recipients will be announced soon, Mr. Archer said.

Scholarships are in the amount of \$500 each. They are given in honor of persons who have made outstanding contributions in the field of separation of church and state.

Scholarships, and honorees

in whose names they were presented, included, among others, the following Southern Baptists:

Lynn Elynn Robinson of Atlanta, Ga.; Union University in Jackson, Tenn.; in honor of John J. Hurt Jr., editor of the "Baptist Standard," Dallas, Tex.

Randy Bryan Smith of Jackson, Miss.; Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss.; in honor of Dick Houston Hall Jr., vice-president of Americans United and vice-president of Atlanta Baptist College in Georgia.

Mary Jean Valentine of Nashville, Tenn.; in honor of E. S. James, editor emeritus of the Texas "Baptist Standard."

Woodville Heights To Show Christian Film, 'Worlds Apart'

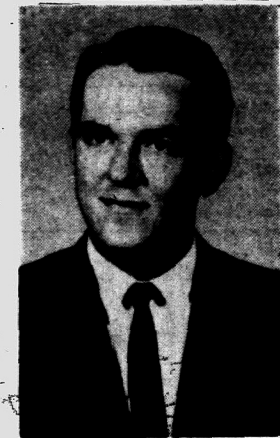
WORLDS APART, a totally new and brilliant, color, motion picture, will be shown at 7:30 P.M. at Woodville Heights Church, Jackson on August 11.

Drama... love... laughter... warmth and suspense... splatter the plot of the first Christian musical ever to hit the screen. WORLDS APART is action-packed with everything from the excitement of a college campus to the weight of a two-ton ballet... filled with everything from the suspense of a switchblade tangle... to the warmth and conflict of a troubled romance.

Capt. Paul Matthews, returned war hero with decorations for bravery and the Purple Heart, will immediately involve you in his decision between two beautiful girls and two different worlds. Brenda Baxter, the wealthy young college President's daughter, will let you in on what it is like to be a loser at the game of love. Denise Henley, a famous television star, influences and affects the lives of everyone around her. Jack Vance, her money-hungry agent, makes a habit of making life difficult for anyone who gets in his (or her) way. This combination of personalities and inward conflicts blends into an unforgettable plot, with ten magnifi-

cent musical numbers that make the story come alive. Lynn Borden, who heads the cast, played young Mrs. Baxter on the television series, "Hazel."

WORLDS APART is the latest release of Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Michigan, whose films are now being shown in more than 25 languages and in 115 countries around the world.



Rev. John G. Brock

Accepts Church In Meridian

A Jackson native, Rev. John G. Brock has resigned his duties as pastor of First Church, Pass Christian, to accept the same position with Oakland Heights Church, Meridian, effective August 20.

Prior to First, Pass Christian, he served Union Church, Smith County; Bogue Church, Leland; and Anding Church, Yazoo City.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brock, Jr. of Jackson, and is married to the former Katherine Tullos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tullos, also of Jackson. They have one son, John Tullos, age 4.

CONCORD TO BURN NOTE

Concord Church, Rankin County, will hold a noteburning service August 13, marking the fulfillment of the financial obligation on the church building.

Sunday school and morning preaching service will be followed by dinner on the grounds. The afternoon program beginning at 1 will feature former pastors as speakers, and singing.

Rev. L. J. Brewer, pastor, invites all friends and former pastors.



The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— Partners In The Gospel

By Clifton J. Allen
Acts 18:1 to 19:20

Our lesson is a study of the planting of the gospel in Corinth and Ephesus, two of the great cities of the Roman world. The lesson has to do with the work of the Apostle Paul at the close of his second missionary tour and at the beginning of his third tour.



The Lesson Explained

LABORS IN CORINTH
The importance of Paul's work in Corinth makes a review of his labors there necessary (see vv. 1-17). The necessity to support himself by his trade of tentmaking brought him into contact with Aquila and Priscilla, who also were tentmakers. Paul abode in their home while they worked together at their common vocation. Either Aquila and Priscilla were already Christians, or they soon became such under Paul's influence. The arrival of Silas and Timothy from Macedonia cheered Paul's heart, and he began to preach with greater power. His greater zeal stirred up stronger opposition, which led the apostle to turn his efforts toward reaching the Gentiles. Many believed and were baptized.

But the way was not easy. Paul knew the power of Satan's grip on the city. The Lord answered his need by appearing to him in a vision, telling him to continue speaking boldly in the gospel. He prolonged his ministry in Corinth for eighteen months, during which time he was reinforced by the labors of Aquila and Priscilla and Timothy and Silas. A vicious attack was made on Paul by the Jews, who brought him before the proconsul, Gallio; but Gallio refused to consider the case because he viewed Christianity as a legitimate aspect of Judaism. In this way Christianity gained a semblance of legal sanction.

ON TO EPHEBUS
(vv. 18-23)
Paul decided now to leave and return to Jerusalem and Antioch. Aquila and Priscilla went with Paul as far as Ephesus. Paul stopped only briefly. Aquila and Priscilla were evidently left in Ephesus to prepare the way for the founding of a church when Paul would return. There is nothing in the account here to show Paul's purpose in the brief visit to Jerusalem and Antioch. Likely he was concerned chiefly to maintain intimate contact with the Christian community in Judea. In verse 23 we have the account of Paul's visit to the churches in South Galatia, churches he had established on his first missionary tour. He was en route to Ephesus. The apostle never ceased to feel an obligation to nurture the young churches and to help them to be firmly established in their work.

INSTRUCTION FOR A GIFTED PREACHER
(vv. 24-28)

During the time of Paul's absence from Ephesus, Aquila and Priscilla had an opportunity to lead Apollos to a genuine Christian faith. Apollos, strange as it may seem, had learned about John the Baptist but had not learned the truth about Jesus. Thus Apol-

los was giving himself with diligence and fervent spirit to teach what John the Baptist preached in preparation for the Saviour's coming. Quietly and tactfully, Aquila and Priscilla took Apollos aside and taught him the full truth about Jesus' earthly life and death and resurrection. To the credit of Apollos, he accepted their instruction, and he accepted the Saviour. Feeling a bit of embarrassment to remain in Ephesus, Apollos went to Corinth. Now in Corinth, he became a mighty preacher of the true message of the gospel.

Truths to Live By

Christians have the assurance of the Lord's presence and help. — The experience of the apostle Paul in Corinth is instructive for all Christians. The cities of today's world are strikingly like Corinth—saturated with false wisdom, sex lust, false pride, and religious uncertainty. There are militant forces of organized atheism and of degraded libertinism. Christians can be fortified and motivated to resist the forces of evil, to endure hardship and persecution, and to overcome coldness and indifference and rationalism and cynicism if they will remember the immediate presence of the Lord Jesus Christ and the power of his Spirit.

Cooperation is a key to success in Christian work.—Let it be remembered that cooperation is a basic concept in Christian teaching. Christians can work together in evangelizing lost persons, in seeking to recover and rehabilitate wayward Christians, in carrying forward the organized work of churches, in supporting the cause of world missions, in building Christian institutions, in working for the application of Christian principles in all areas of human relations, and in resisting the forces of Satan that propagate every kind of wickedness in the world.

We are a great company.—There is inspiration for Christians in constantly remembering that they are members of a great company. We are not working alone. An unnumbered multitude of persons of many languages, many cultures, many races, many traditions, and many situations acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord and seek to be his servants in the world. We have no reason to boast of individual achievements, but we have much occasion to pray for one another, to be concerned for one another, and to rejoice that we, all together, are the called people of God for the work of ministry in a world of need.

New Hope Builds New Sanctuary

New Hope Church, Leakesville, in Greene County, is constructing a new sanctuary which soon will be completed.

New Hope was organized on October 16, 1966, the first new Southern Baptist Church to be organized in Greene Association in over forty years.

The church held its first Vacation Bible School July 24-28, (Mrs. Mildred Churchwell, principal) with 64 enrolled and average attendance of 50. They hope to hold their second VBS in the new building.

By Bill Duncan
I Corinthians 9:14-16:13

The city of Corinth was the center of learning, luxury, and athletics. In the world of athletics they knew well the price of discipline. Near to Corinth was where the Isthmian games were held, which were second only to the Olympic games. Furthermore, these athletes would undergo this self-discipline and this training to win a crown of laurel leaves that within days would wither. How much more should the Christian discipline himself to win the crown which is eternal life. No man will ever express the Christian way of life without self-discipline.



Ministry of Discipline
The first 14 verses of this passage deal with the right Paul had as an apostle. These are expressed in a very few words, but they are full of meaning.

In this passage Paul begins with his right of maintenance by the church of God. This is the right he had to expect the church to care for his physical needs. This is a right every called - of - God preacher has. So far as the rights of maintenance are concerned, Paul surrendered them. Through discipline he had cared for his own needs in order that no one could make his glorying to be void. What was his glorying? It was the gospel unhindered.

He also speaks of the rights of the apostles to preach. He had showed this right of apostleship by the gospel he preached. Paul had not chosen this work. It had chosen him. He could no more stop preaching the gospel than he could stop breathing. The reward of preaching was the satisfaction of bringing the gospel freely to all men who would receive it. The real reward is not money, but the satisfaction of a piece of work well done.

The method of Paul's ministry was to become all things to all people. He had come in bondage to all in serving men. This was not an hypocritical way, but the ability of being able to get alongside anyone. "So long as we patronize people, so long as we make no effort to understand them, so long as we make no attempt to find some point of contact, we can never get anywhere with them."

Reason of Discipline
The life of the Christian takes men who are always striving toward victory and pressing toward a goal. To win the victory of the race or battle demands discipline. The writer was reminding the people of Corinth that the flabby soldier cannot win battles, nor can slack trainers win races.

We must discipline ourselves. A Christian needs to know the price of doing without and keeping alert, to be able to be at his best. We need to be able to face life's disappointments with courage. This passage is a strong plea for determined self-discipline and self-denial. In the stadium all the participants run, but only one receives the prize. In the Christian life all may be rewarded. But all need to know the goal or prize. His chief pursuit was the mission to which Christ had called him. How much

Lottery Ticket

Sales Lag

Behind Forecasts

ALBANY, N. Y. (RNS) — An unofficial survey disclosed that lottery ticket sales in New York State have been relatively disappointing. To meet its goal of \$360 million gross the state must sell chances at the rate of \$1 million a day. Over the first nine days, only 4.6 million \$1 tickets were sold.

State Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy said he has the official count on the number of tickets sold, but refused to release the figures on the ground they are incomplete and inexact.

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Pleas On Anglican Union Rejected

MIDDLEBROUGH, Eng. (RNS) — British Methodists have overwhelmingly defeated attempts to delay further talks on unity with the Church of England and cleared the way for a definitive vote on merger proposals at next year's conference in London.

Main attack on unity proposals here came in a resolution which stated that the Church membership should be asked once again whether it was in favor of union with Anglicans "in view of the unconvincing and unsatisfactory nature of replies to requests for emendation and clarification" of the proposals and of an "obvious attempt to safeguard and retain the historic episcopate, episcopal ordination and appointment of Methodist bishops."



JOANNE KNEITEL, a '66 graduate of Clarke College, who has served as assistant to the Business Manager of the college for one year, will leave this position to continue her college course at William Carey. Miss Kneitel, from Homestead, Florida, will major in physical education, and plans to work in the college business office at Carey as she did at Clarke.

San Blas Islands

(Continued from page 5)

Christian service in which we came to serve. As for our dental work that we came to do, most of this was done in the hospital on Alligandi. This consisted chiefly of extracting teeth, as the only time we could fill teeth and do some other procedures was from 6 to 9 p. m. when the generator was running to provide electricity. They have only recently gotten this generator and can only use it this brief time each day to conserve gasoline and expenses.

Marjorie was to be my assistant, but so much of the time she was absent from the dental work, as she found so many other activities of work in the hospital that needed her attention so desperately. She helped in the planning of the meals, doing and supervising so much badly needed cleaning, working with the patients themselves, especially the children. And how they all



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Philadelphia Breaks Ground

MEMBERS OF THE Philadelphia Church, Lincoln County, recently held a groundbreaking ceremony for a new pastor's home. Pictured is the pastor, Rev. V. Daniel West, along with the deacons and the Building Committee. Rev. G. C. Cox, revival evangelist, led in the closing prayer. Construction will begin soon.

Brotherhood Distributes Guide To Associational Officers

A guide for planning Brotherhood work in an association for the 1967-68 church year is being distributed free among all associational Brotherhood officers and superintendents of missions.

Prepared by the Brotherhood Commission and distributed by state Brotherhood departments, the planning and training guide, APT - 67, offers help in every major

area of associational Brotherhood work.

Contents of the 48 - page workbook emphasize the organization and work of associational officers, suggestions for conducting inspirational meetings and guidelines for providing personal assistance to churches.

APT - 67 also contains plan sheets for every major associational Brotherhood activity for a 12-month period.

VIETNAM MISSIONARIES REQUEST MORE WORKERS

Southern Baptist missionaries in Vietnam have requested the Foreign Mission Board to reinforce them with seven missionary couples for general evangelism and six mis-

sionary journeymen. They have also asked for four summer missionaries to help them in 1968.

The personnel request was made during the annual meeting of the Vietnam Baptist Mission (administrative organization of Southern Baptist missionaries), held recently in Saigon. The new workers are needed to help achieve goals which the Mission has adopted for 1969, the 10th anniversary of Southern Baptist mission work in Vietnam.

The goals include 1,000 church members, 20 churches, 50 chapels, and 60 missionaries located in 10 cities. At present there are more than 300 church members, three churches, 16 preaching points, and 27 missionaries in four cities.

Special nationwide evangelistic efforts have also been set for 1969.

Says Canadian Baptists Are Losing Identity

OTTAWA, Ont. (RNS) — Canadian Baptists have lost their identity in the ecumenical movement, the Baptist Federation of Canada was told here by the Rev. J. K. Zeman of Toronto.

General secretary for missions of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, Dr. Zeman said Baptists have a middle-class outlook which links them socially with Anglicans, Presbyterians and United Churchmen, while their theology is closer to such smaller denominations as the Disciples, Mennonites and Associated Gospel Churches.

He said that when most Canadians choose a denomination they pick one of the two major groups and ignore the Baptists, who "stand somewhere in between." Baptists would have to choose an identity within the next 10 years, he insisted.

The 137,000-member Baptist federation is made up of the Ontario-Quebec, Western and Eastern (Maritimes) Conventions. Each Convention meets annually; the federation, triennially.

Dr. Zeman also said that one reason for the crisis in which the Christian church finds itself today is that man has developed a "bungalow" philosophy, with no room for the spiritual level.

He suggested, against a background of criticism of tax-free church property, that it might be wiser for new congregations to rent space in shopping plazas, for example. The possibility of "house churches" — small units in apartment buildings all related to a central congregation — was also mentioned.

"TOBE" DAVIS DIES AT 98

John Marshall ("Tobe") Davis of 803 Superior Avenue, Bogalusa, La., who observed his 98th birthday on March 20, died July 22 in the Bogalusa Community Medical Center.

Because of his hobby of collecting stacks of Baptist Records, Mr. Davis was featured in a special article in the Baptist Record several years ago; another article about him appeared this year just after his birthday.

Having lived almost a century, he was blessed until the very last with an alert, sharp mind. In the last moments of his life, he listened as his son, Andrew Hoyt, read to him one of his favorite Bible chapters, John 14.

Born March 20, 1869, in the China Grove community near the present Kokomo, Miss., he had lived in Bogalusa since 1936. After his father's death in Mr. Davis' early childhood, his mother and the family moved to Darbun community in Marion County.

He was a leading layman in the Magee's Creek Baptist Church, Walthall County, where he was ordained a deacon in 1908. He was song leader and Sunday school superintendent.

After moving to Bogalusa 31 years ago to live with his daughter, Miss May Davis, who was librarian in the Bogalusa school system, he continued to farm about seven acres in Mississippi, and to keep bees until last year. His wife, the former Mary Estelle Powell, died in 1958. They were married 64 years.

Funeral services were held July 24 at Magee's Creek Church. Officiating were Rev. W. M. Bowman, (a former pastor of Mr. Davis' whom he had asked several years ago to preach his funeral), assisted by Rev. Solie Smith. He had also asked for the song, "Where We'll Never Grow Old," which his grandsons, Drew Davis and John Davis, sang, accompanied on the piano by their mother.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss May Davis of Bogalusa, and Mrs. Minnie Lee Martin of Vicco, Ky.; two sons, William Wesley Davis of Kokomo, and Andrew Hoyt Davis of Lake Charles, La., and two grandsons.

Burial was in the Tylertown Cemetery.



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE'S Baptist Student Union director, Mrs. Jewel Conniff, right, shows off the fountain of Thomas Fine Arts Center to alumnus Bill Cain.

CAREY ALUMNUS

Lebanon Churches Hear Missionary To Guadeloupe

A William Carey College alumnus who is presently a foreign missionary in the French West Indies, was back in Hattiesburg on Saturday, July 29, and Sunday, July 30, speaking three times on behalf of the upcoming "Crusade of the Americas."

Rev. Bill Cain was heard first at the morning worship service, July 30, at Mars Hill Church. He spoke for the

Training Union Hour at First Church, Petal. For the evening worship service he addressed the audience at Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg.

Cain graduated from Carey College in 1965 and went on to graduate studies at Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest, North Carolina. He is a native of Citronelle, Alabama. He and his wife began foreign mission work in

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BSSB Seeks Oldest Active SS Teacher

NASHVILLE—The name of the oldest active Sunday School teacher in a Southern Baptist church is being sought by the Sunday School Board. Information is available on one teacher who is 90 years of age and has been teaching continuously for 62 years.

If you know of someone who is older and has a longer record of continuous teaching experience, please write the Office of Public Relations, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

Be sure to include the person's name and address, length of service and place of church membership.

Guadeloupe, a French overseas department in the West Indies in 1964. "There was absolutely no Baptist work before we arrived in 1964, so we had to lay a foundation and slowly build upon it," explained Mr. Cain. "It took the entire first year to get registered with the French government as a religious group, and until then we were limited to personal witnessing."

In 1965 the Cains opened a Baptist center and reading room in Pointe-a-Pitre, chief of Guadeloupe. Now there is a small church there and a mission in another city, Le Moule.

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MODERN SPIRITUAL WITH JAZZ BEAT

Dunford's "Gideon" To Be Published

William Carey College professor of music, Dr. Benjamin Dunford, has just received word that his 24th original musical composition has been accepted for publication by J. Fischer and Brother of Glen Rock, New Jersey.

"Gideon," Dr. Dunford's latest creative work, is a modern spiritual with a definite jazz beat. The performance demands three soloists, a chorus, and a rhythm section composed of piano, guitar, drum, and bass.

"Gideon" has an original

lyrical text but is based solely on the Biblical account as found in the book of Judges. The sounds and emotions of the thrilling account of the victorious episodes in the life of one of the Bible's most colorful judges make for a unique and stimulating musical work. According to Dr. Dunford the composition was written expressly for the William Carey College Choral, whose conductor is Donald Winters, chairman of the Carey Department of Music.

"This is an exciting piece

of music for college students," commented Dr. Dunford. "It is light—something they can relax with. It is not intended to be performed during worship services, but nevertheless it is not without its spiritual impact on both the audience and the performers."

"Gideon" will be performed for the first time this fall with Dr. Dunford and Donald Winters combining their efforts to make it a delightful musical expression of joy using approximately 60 or 70 Carey students in the performance.



HARMONY CHURCH, Union County, near New Albany, will dedicate their new building (top photo) on August 13 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. W. L. Oaks, pastor of Belden Church, will deliver the dedication sermon. In the bottom photo are the Building Committee and pastor. Left to right: Vaughn Murphree, Billy Ferrell, J. L. Jackson, Billy Metts, Irvin Cobb, Chesley Hale, and Rev. Ench Purvis, pastor. Committee members not pictured are E. H. Manning and Lamar Walker.

Names In The News

Paul Y. Cain, father of Rev. William H. Cain, Southern Baptist missionary to the French West Indies, died August 1 in Prichard, Ala. William Cain, Wm. Carey graduate, who was in the States to attend a committee meeting of the Crusade of the Americas when his father died, may be addressed at 46, Rue Henri IV, Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, French West Indies.

David F. Boothe, the son of Mrs. Paul Boothe of North Nash and the late Rev. Paul Boothe, assumed his duties as associate pastor of First Church, Mt. Vernon, Texas, July 2. He attended Mississippi State University where he received both the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degrees. He will receive his Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary at the end of the fall semester. Mrs. Boothe, the former Thelma Lantrip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lantrip of Vardaman, received the Bachelor of Science degree from Mississippi State University. The Booshs have a daughter, Carla, three.

Rev. Billy J. Harrison, former pastor of Shiloh Memorial Church, Box 26, Kilm, Mississippi, began his new pastorate July 30 at Shadowlawn

Baptist Church, 1304 N. Wilson Avenue, Prichard, Alabama 36610.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall, Jr., missionaries to Thailand, are now home on furlough. On August 7 they arrived in Natchez, where they plan to make their home as they did on their last furlough. Their address in Natchez is 3 Elm Street.

Mrs. Alfred Conniff, the former Jewel Hannah, was recently honored with a reception at Main Street Church, Hattiesburg. She has served 15 years as Baptist Student Union director at William Carey College. She and her husband will be moving to Fort Worth, Texas, in August. He will attend Southwestern Seminary and she will teach in Tarrant County Union College.

Rev. Wilbur Hall has resigned as pastor of First Church, Waveland, to assume new duties as pastor of Gulfport Heights Church, Gulfport.

Miss Bonna Fay Whitten, missionary journeyman, is returning to the States after teaching in the Christian Academy, Asuncion, Paraguay, for two years. She may be addressed at her home in Corinth, Miss. (Box

107, Corinth, Miss., 38834). She is a 1965 graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. J. Cannata, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Rhodesia, are now living at 305 N. 20th St., Houston, Tex., 77008. He is a native of Houston; she, the former Virginia Currey, was born in Greenville, Miss., and grew up in Hollandale, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1957.

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Foster, missionaries to the Philippines, have arrived in the States for furlough. They may be addressed at 208 East St., Yazoo City, Miss., 39194. Both are Mississippians. He was born and reared in Jackson, and she, the former Zelma Van Osdel, was born in Montrose, and grew up in Pascagoula.

Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Johnson of Friendship Church, Jones County, are at Clear Springs Church near Hoxie, Arkansas, this week, where he is leading in a revival meeting. The pastor there, Rev. E. H. Ashburn, Jr., (nephew of Mr. Johnson) was licensed at Overt Church.

CHURCH MUSICIANS PLAN INSTITUTE AT SOUTHERN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Plans for the seventh annual Church Music Institute at Southern Seminary have been announced by Dr. Jay Wilkey, director.

Planned for October 23-28, the themes for this year's Institute include "The Creative Use of Music in Evangelism" and "The Use of Psalmody in Baptist Churches."

Headlining the program personalities will be Julius Herford, well-known conductor and musicologist. Also known as the principal teacher of Robert Shaw, Herford

will give eight hours of lecture and demonstration type instruction.

Others participating in the discussion groups include former Southern Baptist Convention president Wayne Dehoney, Southern Seminary professors Clyde Francisco, Kenneth Chafin, Wayne Ward, as well as the music faculty.

Further information concerning the Institute may be obtained by writing the director of the Institute, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky, 40206.

DEVOTIONAL

There Go The Ships

By Bob E. Simmons, Pastor, Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian

Who should get the praise when satellites orbit? Of course, man with his developed wisdom should be congratulated. He has devised the method and discovered the principles that make these feats possible. But he only discovered the laws that a God of creative wisdom had made countless centuries before. What if electrons had not been made so they might move mysteriously along a wire? What if centrifugal force and the pull of gravity were not unfailingly dependable? What then? Why, no orbiting satellites.

Long before the first sputnik and the last moon probe, the Lord put into His creation all the secrets we are really just beginning to discover. The best is yet to come, in all probability.

It was in praise of God's miraculous creation that the Psalmist wrote the words, "There go the ships." (104:25) The Psalmist is giving tribute to the usable secrets God built into His world for the good of man. The unfailing laws of displacement made possible the giant ships made then of wood and today of steel. These words of praise ought constantly to be ours in 1967.

Think of the cornucopia His laws make possible. Even with vastly expanding population here, fewer farmers are growing more food with less land. In the United States, our problem is not producing enough food, but too much. When we sit at an overburdened table we need to say in deep gratitude to the Lord for His provision, "There go the ships!"

Think, too, of the comfort which His ingenious provisions make possible today. We enjoy blessings of ease which our forefathers would not have believed possible because we have learned to harness His laws. The explosive power of the gasoline the Lord had hid in the depths of the earth, the power of electrically produced magnetism which turns our motors; the glowing energy of electrons flowing faster than thought through thin tungsten wires to produce light—These and countless sources of comfort are ours because the Lord placed in His created elements both surprising and dependable characteristics. Think, too, of the marvels of medical science, which uncover daily the secret capabilities of God's created elements. Penicillin and radium, ether and cortizone are ours because God gave men both the heart and the mind to discover what He had created long before for them to find from generation to generation. Indeed our comforts should lead us to exclaim, "There go the ships!"

Think also of the contributions which can be ours today because of these miracles of discovery. The housewife can be far busier at church than her great grandmother, because her clothes are both washed and dried electrically, her food needs little or no preparation for cooking, and transportation to the Lord's house is not problem at all. This was not true little more than a generation ago. With his auto, the pastor can visit more in a day than his predecessors of the last generation could see in a month. And he picks up the phone to visit with a neighbor just across town or plans a program with someone a continent away using an instrument virtually unthought of little more than a generation ago. More wonderfully, we send the Gospel message over the radio, through television and by means of motion pictures. Our printed material fairly gushes from the moving presses and can be sent across the world by jet. Needless to say, our contribution for Christ is magnified by the discovery and use of principles, laws and materials created and planned by our Father. When we work with useful tools, let us remember the text, "There go the ships."

REVIVAL DATES



Rev. Steve McKinley

Tucker's Crossing Church, Laurel; August 13-18; Crusade for Christ; Rev. Steve McKinley, pictured above, evangelist and chalk artist; Rev. Russell Cottingham, pastor.

Rocky Springs Church, (Yazoo); August 13 August 18; services on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and an afternoon service following old-fashioned dinner on the ground; weekday services 8:00 nightly; Rev. Billy T. McDaniel, Vardaman, evangelist; Rev. R. B. McNeer, pastor.

Poplar Springs (Newton); August 13-18; weekday services at 8 p.m.; Rev. Wm. Bryce Evans, pastor, evangelist for the week; James Gary, singer; Miss Mary Ann Edwards, pianist.

Mathiston Church, Mathiston; August 13-18; Rev. V. Truett Broadus, full-time evangelist of McComb, evangelist; Bill Smithson, minister of music, Tarrant Central Church, Birmingham, Alabama, singer; Rev. James E. Drane, pastor.

First, Carriere (Pearl River); August 14 - 20; Rev. Carl Savell (pictured), Pelahatchie, evangelist; Paul Powell, choir director, singer; Rev. Wm. Gary Smith, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.

Lata Church at Lata; Au-

gust 20-25; Rev. J. Patrick Maloney of New Orleans, evangelist; Rev. Quinn C. Fisher, pastor; special music; services 8 p.m. weekdays, and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sand Hill (Jones); August 13-20; Rev. David Jenkins, Watha, North Carolina, evangelist; Rev. Thomas Balch, pastor, and song leader; morning and night services.

Bradford Chapel (Grenada); August 13-18; Rev. Alford N. Evans, pastor of Mt. Comfort, Bruce, evangelist; Rev. Billy Miller, pastor, in charge of song services; Mrs. Thomas James, pianist; services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

County Line (Greene); August 13-20; Rev. John Clarke, evangelist; Rev. Harlis G. Martin, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; dinner on the grounds on Sunday, August 13.

Good Hope (Leake); August 13-18; Rev. James Young, pastor, evangelist; Rev. Cecil Clegg, student at New Orleans Seminary, song leader; day and night services.

Calvary, Corinth; August 13-18; Rev. Billy Lee Foley, Falkner Church, evangelist; Rev. Joe Epting, pastor; Homecoming Day on Sunday, August 13, with dinner served at the church and fellowship in the afternoon.

Anding (Yazoo); August 13-18; Rev. John G. Brock, new pastor of Oakland Heights Church, Meridian, evangelist; B. B. Neely, music director at Concord, song leader; Rev. Rudy Pulido, pastor; Homecoming Day August 13, with lunch at the church and services at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (several former pastors, including Mr. Brock, expected to attend); weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

Paul (Tallahatchie); August 13-18; Rev. Len Turner, pastor, Cascilla, evangelist; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. A. M. Moore, III, pastor.

Bellevue (Lamar); August 8-11; Rev. Robert Thompson, pastor, First, Jackson, Ga.,

evangelist; Don Lingle, minister of music at Petal-Harvey, Petal, singer; Rev. Jim Nunnelee, pastor; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Roxie Church (Franklin); August 13-18; Rev. J. C. Renfro, pastor, McLaurin Heights, Jackson, evangelist; Roddy Simmons, music director, Immanuel, Natchez, singer; services at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m.; Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor.

Galilee, First, Gloster; August 13-18; Rev. J. Ray Grissett, Cove Church, Panama City, Fla., evangelist; Victor Walsh, Minister of Music of the Gloster Church, song leader; services at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. DeVon L. Byrd, P.M.; Rev. DeVon L. Byrd, pastor.

East-Heights Church, Tupelo; August 14 - 20; Rev. Ed Bryon, pictured, Clinton, Miss., evangelist; Leland Hurt, Jr., music director; services daily 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; regular times on Sunday; Rev. H. Wilder, pastor

CEDAR BLUFF (Clay) August 7 - 11; Rev. C. C. Corneliuss, pastor, West End, West Point, evangelist; Roland Lyon, song director; Mrs. Daniel Springfield, pianist; Rev. Daniel Springfield, pastor.

Eddiceton Church (Franklin); August 13-18; Rev. James Duke, pastor of Oak Crest, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Peyton E. Godbold, Jr., music director; services at 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gerald H. Love, pastor.

Tutwiler, First; Aug. 7-13; Rev. Luther Slay, Springdale Church, Fort Worth Texas, evangelist; Rev. R. L. Sigrest, Yazoo City, singer; Rev. W. C. "Buddy" Burns, Jr., pastor.

Williamsburg Church, Collins; August 13-18; Rev. Charles Fulton, recent graduate of New Orleans Seminary and pastor of First Church, Chunchula, Ala., evangelist; Rev. Richard Kirgan, pastor and music director; services at 11 and 7:30

on Sunday, with dinner served at the church; 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

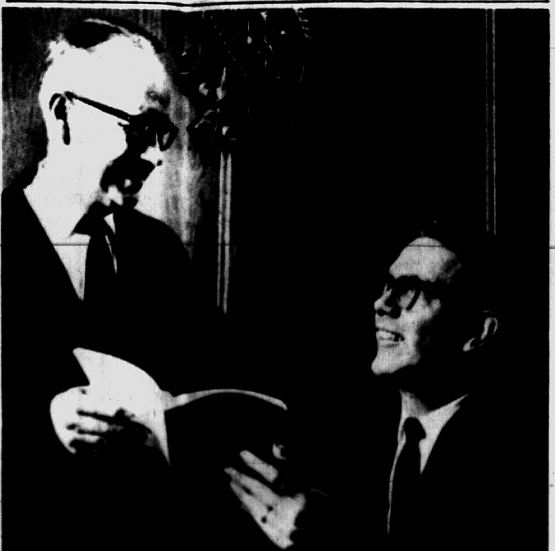
Washington (Greene); August 6-11; Rev. Arzone Burns, Cash Church, Scott County, evangelist; Rev. Murphy Brantley, pastor.

Toomsaba; August 6 - 11; Rev. L. H. McCullough, pastor, Greenfield, Greenville, evangelist; Jeff Holley, minister of music at Trinity Church, New Orleans, singer.

Montrose (Jasper); August 6-11; Rev. Howard Davis, pastor, Corinth Church, Pearl River County, evangelist; Rev. James E. Pugh, pastor.

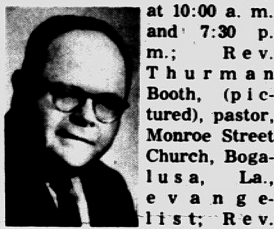
Calvary, Silver Creek; August 6-13; Rev. Van C. Windham, pastor, 38th Avenue, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Clyde Greer of Mt. Pleasant Church, Enterprise, Alabama, singer.

New Zion (Lawrence); August 6-11; Rev. Paul Nowland, of Rayville, La., and missionary to Brazil, evangelist; Rev. John L. Carlisle, pastor.



Back on the job at William Carey College is Dr. Joseph M. Ernest, (left), who's returning as Academic Vice President. Five years ago Dr. Ernest gave up his position as Dean of Carey to accept the Deanship of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, but this week he is back in Hattiesburg. Shown looking at the newest catalogue with Dr. Ernest is Milton Wheeler, associate professor of history, who is also returning to Carey after a year's leave to complete work on the Ph.D. degree in history at Tulane University.

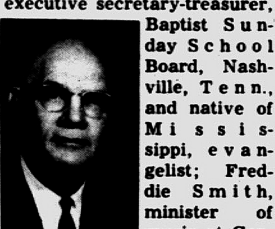
Blythe Creek Church, Choctaw County, Mathiston; August 13 - 18; services daily at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Therman Booth, (pictured), pastor, Monroe Street Church, Bogalusa, La., evangelist; Rev. Thompson Pitts, Pastor, Morgan Chapel Church, Sturgis, singer; Rev. Alvin R. Sandifer, pastor.



Montrose Church; August 13-18; Dr. J. Herman Solie, evangelist; Conway Riley, music leader; Mrs. David Thompson and Carolyn Griffin, pianists; Rev. Ed F. Grayson, pastor.

Madison; August 13 - 18; Rev. E. F. Hicks, Waynesboro, evangelist; Bill Ray, Woodland Hills, Jackson, singer; Mrs. J. R. Barksdale, organist; Mrs. Ernest Cox, pianist; services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday; 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday; Friday; Rev. Billy McKay, pastor.

Calvary Church, Bogue Chitto; August 13 - 18; Dr. James L. Sullivan, (pictured), executive secretary-treasurer,



Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., and native of Mississippi, evangelist; Freddie Smith, minister of music at Gentilly Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, guest musician; Rev. James Porch, Jr., pastor; services Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Homecoming Day to be observed Sunday, August 13, with morning worship at 11, dinner on the grounds, and afternoon service at 1:30.

Pearl Church; August 14 - 20; Rev. Allen Stephens, (pictured) evangelist; Gene Rester, singer; services 1:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

Hebron Church (Yazoo County); Aug. 13-18; Rev. Delton Craft, pastor Rock Hill Church, Raleigh, evangelist; Sunday 13th will be 118th anniversary, homecoming day with morning service, dinner on the grounds, then afternoon service; weekday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. Herman McAlpin, pastor. All former members and visitors are invited.

Willow Grove (Covington); August 13-18; Rev. Jerry Slonaker, Mt. Olive, evangelist; Wayne Thaxton, Seminary, choir director; A. N. Abercrombie, pastor; dinner will be served on the grounds on Sunday.

Lone Pine (Madison); August 13-18; Rev. J. L. Reeves, pastor, Paul Truitt Church, Rankin County, evangelist; Rev. Henry Ingram, pastor, music leader; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; with dinner on the grounds at 12:30; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

Pine Grove (Simpson); August 13-20; the pastor, Rev.

Off The Record

WARNING — Little Johnny went to church and sat just in front of the pulpit. The clergyman took as his text, "I shall come down and dwell among you." He had repeated the words several times when, without warning, the pulpit collapsed. The pastor rescued Johnny from the wreckage, and sympathetically said, "I am very sorry. I hope you aren't hurt." Replied Johnny, "It can't be helped; you'd warned me often enough."

Billie and Dick were two fellow mice. One night while they were scampering about on the pantry shelves playing hide-and-go-seek they jumped into a pan of milk. Dick who was full of pep and courage cried out "Don't give up, Billie. Keep a-kicking-keep a-kicking." But Billie was easily discouraged. So he stuttered back "It's no use—we're done for—we're done for" and turned up his toes and went to the bottom of the pan a dead mouse.

Dick just would not give up. He kept a-kicking, kept a-kicking, kept a-kicking and in the morning when the lady came into the pantry there she saw the cutest little mouse. It was Dick riding about on a little ball of butter he had churned during the night.

Billy R. Thomas, will preach; W. A. Hughes, G. A. Johnson, and Mrs. Jane Stringer will lead the music; Jane Thames, pianist. Services Sunday the 13th will be at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with homecoming dinner on the ground at 12:30; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

Union (Covington); August 13-18; Rev. H. F. Fowell, pastor, Highland, Vicksburg, evangelist; Robert Sanders, Hattiesburg, music director; Mrs. J. D. Lee, pianist; Mrs. H. B. Hatten, organist; worship services Sunday at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 8 p.m., with lunch at the church at noon; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Willis Bryant, supply pastor.